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The Free-trader denies that the tariff
question is primarily one of wages
and employment. He readily comprehends
how vital to the success of his cause
the success of his cause
the success of his cause

A Question of
Wages.
It is that this truth
shall be kept from
them. Heaven goes
so far as to assert that the labor ques-
tion was never until late years dragged
in as a defense of Protection. All the
earlier Tariffs were enacted, he alleges,
with a sole view to benefiting capital,
and the interest of the wage earner was
not considered at all.

In answer to this perversion of history
it is sufficient to reproduce the fol-
lowing extract from a speech of DANIEL
WEBSTER in Niblo's Garden on March
15th, 1837, which has only recently been
brought to public attention. Mr. WEB-
STER said:

I am in favor of Protecting American
industry and labor, not only as employed
in large manufactures, but also, and more
especially, as employed in the various
mechanic arts carried on by persons of
small capital and living by the earnings
of their own personal industry. Every
city in the Union, and none more than
this, would feel severely the consequences
of departing from the ancient and con-
tinued policy of the Government respect-
ing this last branch of Protection. If duties
were to be abolished on hats, boots, shoes
and other articles of leather, and on the
articles fabricated of brass, tin and iron,
and on ready-made clothing, furniture,
furniture and many similar articles, thou-
sands of persons would be immediately
driven out of employment in the city
and in other parts of the Union. Protec-
tion in this respect, of our own labor
against the cheaper, ill-paid, half-fed and
pauper labor of Europe, is, in my opin-
ion, a duty which the country owes to its
own citizens.

It is plain that DANIEL WEBSTER'S
advocacy of Protection was based on
precisely the same grounds of benefit to
our working people as those which are
at the foundation of the arguments for
the same policy made by its champions
in 1862. As Mr. BLAINE once said, it is
a question of wages from skin to bone,
and from core to skin again. American
labor will quickly experience a practical
demonstration of that fact if the De-
mocracy carries out its wild scheme of
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Officers.

A Father and Son Arrested Together
at Detroit, Mich.

They Had Been Sending Their "Products"
Into Ohio—Starting Record of a Fam-
ily of Counterfeiters—The
Illinois Gang Come to Grief.

DETROIT, Mich., June 9.—Thursday
morning United States authorities, as-
sisted by local detectives, arrested a
brave of counterfeiters in this city,
who have operated undisturbed for
months past. The prisoners are Henry
Jackson, 70 years of age, a well known
old-time counterfeiter, and his son
Henry Jackson, who has a police rep-
utation in the east as a safe-blower.

In the home of Jackson was found
twenty-six pairs of plaster of Paris
molds for the manufacture of silver
dollars. The officers also found a
satchel full of the bogus coins.

It has been known all winter that
the stuff was being circulated all
through Michigan and portions of
Ohio Jackson came here a year
ago. He had then just been re-
leased from Auburn prison, New York,
where he served ten years for counter-
feiting. A son, sent up for the same
period at that time, died in prison.
Jackson was known and watched
by the detectives. He settled in a cottage
out on Gratiot avenue, and when the
stuff began to float he was suspected
of making it. Three weeks ago "Old"
Tom Curtis, a burglar recently out of
prison, and Kid Smith, another crook,
were arrested for passing the bogus
dollars. After their arrest Jackson
disappeared.

A week ago "Budge" Culhane, a
young Detroit crook, was picked up
in Cleveland. He, with others, had been
working Ohio towns—shoving the
money. About this time the detectives lo-
cated the missing Jackson. He was
living with his son-in-law, Harry Noll,
in the extreme northwestern end of the
city. Capt. Ed Abbott, of Cleveland,
chief of the United States secret ser-
vice for this district, was summoned here,
and just before daylight the officers de-
scended on the house and captured
Jackson and his son. A large quan-
tity of the metal for making the coin was
found. It consists of block tin, brass
and antimony. Henry P. Jackson, the
son, was released from Sing Sing prison
two years ago, after serving ten years
for safe robbery at Albany, N. Y.

After his release he was arrested for
burglary in New Jersey and got one
year. His pals in the first robbery
were "One-armed" George Wagner and
Het "Mule" Miller. The latter died in
prison. The old man is a pensioner and gets \$12
from the government per month. He
belonged to the One Hundred and
Ninety-third New York Infantry.

Altogether, 111, June 9.—A den of coun-
terfeiters was unearthed at Nankook,
Ill., and a complete outfit of molds and
casts found. About a week ago the
stable Sam Hayes nabbed a man in the
act of trying to pass a spurious dollar.
Upon searching him he found six coun-
terfeit dollars carefully hidden in his
necktie.

The game of passing a trifling
article and receiving the change in
need money had been freely worked
on a number of Alton merchants. Deputy
United States Marshal Kavanagh,
of Springfield, arrived, and the well-
known Sam Hayes nabbed a man in the
act of trying to pass a spurious dollar.
Upon searching him he found six coun-
terfeit dollars carefully hidden in his
necktie.

Free Wants Another Game.
Paine, June 9.—Ives, theillard
champion, Thursday wired Paris
that he will play the English champion,
Roberts, a game of 5,000 points up-
under the same conditions as the last
match, with the jammed stroke barred,
all the pockets to be three and one
quarter inches. This is in answer to
Roberts' challenge, stating that he was
willing to play Ives again for a stake
of 1,000 pounds sterling, provided when
the balls got jammed they should be
spotted.

Thursday's League Games.
Chicago.....12
Boston.....9
Philadelphia.....10
Cleveland.....9
Louisville.....9
Brooklyn.....9
St. Louis.....8
New York.....8

HOW THEY RANK
Pittsburgh.....Won Lost Per cent
Philadelphia.....20 15 .569
Brooklyn.....20 15 .569
Boston.....20 15 .569
Cleveland.....19 15 .559
Washington.....17 19 .469
Baltimore.....17 19 .469
New York.....16 19 .452
Chicago.....16 19 .452
St. Louis.....15 19 .438
Louisville.....4 21 .160

Count Harnack on the Army.
BRASS, June 9.—Count Harnack
delivered a speech before his con-
stituents Thursday which proves that
he holds very different views from his
party with regard to the military
and to the commercial treaties. Per-
haps Count Harnack desires to return
into the service of the state.

Y. Van Wazer, G. June 9.—A. K. Waters,
aged 80 years, of Dunkirk, O., was
found to pieces in this city by a train.

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DECLINE IN SILVER.

The Government Buys It at a Lower Price
Than for Years—\$21,000,000 Deprecia-
tion.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—The steady
loss of gold, with the consequent train
of business disasters, which is the re-
sult of the continuance of the purchase
of silver, would seem in itself to be a
strong enough argument for the
repeal of the Sherman law. An-
other effect has been dis-
covered in the loss suffered by
the government in the steady decline
of the price of silver. The last offer-
ings of silver bullion ranged in price
from \$15 to \$4 cents per ounce. The
acting director of the mint purchased
300,000 ounces Wednesday at from \$3.55
and \$4.00 cents per ounce. This makes
the value of the pure silver in a stand-
ard dollar 64.5 cents.
The average price paid by the govern-
ment for silver for two years and up to
November 1, 1893, was 90.9 cents,
showing a total purchase of 1,304,079.01
ounces of silver, a loss of nearly
\$10,000,000. It is estimated that the
government could today duplicate its
present stock of silver for \$23,000,000
less than it actually has paid.

THE READJUSTMENT

Of the Salaries of First-Class Postmasters
Nearly Completed.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—The readjust-
ment of the salaries of first-class post-
masters has been nearly completed by
Mr. Albert B. Smith, chief of the division
of salaries and allowances of the post
office department. This readjustment
is based on the gross receipts of the
offices for the four quarters ending
March 31, 1893. The gross receipts of
the first-class offices of New York,
where the reports of the postmasters
have been reviewed are as follows: New
York city, gross receipts for year end-
ing March 31, 1893, \$7,343,940, an in-
crease of \$10,000. No readjustment of
salary can be made here as the salary
is fixed by act of congress. Brooklyn,
gross receipts \$877,700, an increase of
\$70,000. It is estimated that the
government could today duplicate its
present stock of silver for \$23,000,000
less than it actually has paid.

MARIETTA JAIL DELIVERY.

Five Desperate Prisoners Escape the
Deputy Sheriff and Escaper.
MARIETTA, O., June 8.—At 9 o'clock
Thursday night Deputy Sheriff Steen
went to put the prisoners in jail in their
cells for the night. On opening the jail
door the prisoners grabbed him, pulled
him in, threw him in the dun-
geon, and started for liberty. Some
prisoners who did not see fit to go inter-
fere.

The escaping prisoners drew razors,
for their way was clear. The alarm was
given at once. Five escaped in the
darkness and none have been captured
at midnight. They went to the Ohio
river and it is supposed are now in Vir-
ginia. Those who escaped were Willie
Brown, Charles Schuler, Bates Schuler,
and Sherman Black. Sheriff Dye was
quick to organize a large posse and the
country is being scourged.

Guns for the Navy.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—It now seems
assured that the ten pneumatic guns
ordered by the ordnance department of
the army for use at New York, Boston
and San Francisco will be completed
and that one of them will be made
ready for trial at Sandy Hook within
the next few months. The eagles
of the Zaidah Co. have promised to
furnish one of the guns with many im-
provements not called for by the com-
mittee. In view of the improvement
represented to have been made, the
navy department has decided to post-
pone action on the question of the fu-
ture of the dynamometer. The navy
until the army guns are tested.

Secretary of War's Decision.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—The secretary
of war has made a decision that a de-
partment is not exempt from punishment
until two years after the expiration of
his enlistment, and not then unless he
shall have spent two years in the
United States after the date of ex-
piration of his enlistment. The 600 re-
ward, he says, should be paid for the
apprehension and delivery of those li-
able to punishment and not for those
exempt from punishment.

Chemical National Bank to Open.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Controller
Bemis has received a letter from the
officials of the Chemical National bank
of Chicago, stating that the stringent
provisions enacted of them before they
were named business were satisfac-
tory to the shareholders and public
generally. Mr. Eklie said Thursday
that if the imposed conditions were
met, the bank would probably open at
an early day.

Has Minister Blount Resigned?
WASHINGTON, June 8.—The report
that Minister Blount has resigned his
commission is regarded at the state
department as absolutely
without foundation. Secretary Treas-
ury received a dispatch from Mr.
Blount a week ago in which he ac-
cepted the appointment as minister to
Hawaii. Since then nothing has been
heard from him.

Baron Fava.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Marquis
imperiali di Francoville, secretary
of the Italian legation, arrived in
Washington from Italy Thursday. He
brings the information that Baron
Fava will be continued as the repre-
sentative of Italy in this country, and
that he will be raised to the rank of
ambassador.

Marriages in High Life.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Miss Alice Con-
dit Smith, the adopted daughter of
Justice Field, of the supreme court of
the United States, and Cyrus Field
Judson, of New York, were married
Thursday, at Epiphany church. Justice
Field escorted the bride to the
chapel rail and gave her in marriage.

The Carvereth Betrothed.
BARNSTABLE, June 8.—The betrothal
of the carvereth St. Barnabas to
Princess Alice Victoria Helen Louise
Beatrice, youngest sister of the reig-
ning grand duke of Hesse-Darmstadt,
granddaughter of Queen Victoria,
will shortly be proclaimed.

McKINLEY

Renominated For Ohio's Governor,

And He Accepts in an Able and Lengthy Address.

The Rest of the Old Ticket Goes Through With a Whirl,

Though a Hard Fight Was Given McKeen-

The Duke of Vergara a Visitor to the

Convention - The Platform In-

cludes High Protective Tariffs

COLUMBUS, June 9.—The second day's

session of the republican state convention

began at 10 o'clock Thursday. Gov. Mc-

Keen was in the chair. Rev. Dr. N. H. Holmes

imposed the divine blessing on the proceedings.

A hearty greeting was accorded Hon. M. H. Daugherty when he was introduced

as permanent chairman, and in recognition of the cordiality he limited

his speech to three minutes.

The report of the platform committee

was called for, but Attorney General Richards announced that it was not ready.

Nominations for governor were then called for, and R. M. Nevin from the

stage presented the name of Gov. McKinley.

Alluding to the presence of the duke of Vergara in the city, he said it was

"our misfortune" that he came to find this country in possession of the logical, if

not ineffectual descendants of those who had

left it 400 years ago, when the duke's ancestor discovered it, Tammany In-

dians.

Almost at this juncture the duke was

confronted by a box in the front of the

convention arena and cheered, the duke

bowing graciously as the speaker paid him a graceful compliment.

The tenor of the speech was an arraignment

of the democratic party for causing the

present financial stringency.

Chairman Grosvenor read a telegram

from E. R. Swift, of the Cincinnati

Century club, asking for a platform

plank insuring women suffrage, as in the

Louisville platform. It was referred to the

resolutions committee, but as it had

finished his business it was not considered.

Charles L. Duran, of Cincinnati, and

Dr. Hyatt, of Delaware, got in ahead of

Senator Nichols, of Belmont, who was to

make the last speech seconding the

nominations. Mr. Duran said that the

oratorical flower of the convention. The

rules were suspended and Gov. McKinley

was nominated by acclamation.

After the nomination Gov. McKinley

spoke at great length in accepting. He

said that the honors already bestowed

on him only increased his sense of duty

to the republicans of Ohio. He said:

"Republicans will have a severe test in Ohio

this year. This state is the only one in

opposition they will encounter here, but with

faith, harmony and courage, we will triumph

over all. We do not wait for the day to

form their line and challenge us to contest

the challenges them every upon every issue

dear to the masses. Coal, another product of

Ohio must be made free.

A general remark upon a British free trade

must take place if they do what they

promised in 1846, and upon which promise

they claim their duty was now—every

year of protection from the laboring man and

strives of the free trade are must be in-

stead. Do we want this? I speak to republicans

and democrats alike. If it is to be so we

must sustain the president and congress and

give us national and judicial. If we do not,

then we should vote against the party and

purpose for which they stand. Whatever

they do, it must be a step in the dark.

The administration has been in power three

years by the people, and the country is in

trouble. Are we encouraged or satisfied or

content with what has been already done? Has

the new administration brought us any relief?

Has it quickened business activity? Has it

opened the avenues of industry? Has it in-

creased the demand for labor? Have the

new laws been increased? Have the democ-

rats and would gladly recall if they could

their votes after the short experience they have

had? If the promised reform of the adminis-

tration have alarmed the country what will

their fulfillment do? *

The democratic party present an anomalous

situation. They are divided and torn up

over the distribution of office, disturbed

by the tariff and widely separated on the

money question, laborious upon every vital

issue, divided into administration and anti-

administration factions—this condition they

are confronted with the grave and most serious

and important question of the day, the

tariff, and the property of the people. We

are not ordinarily called upon to inter-

pose with the enactment of needed legislation

for the benefit of the people, for we are

confronted by the question which should be

considered from the personal and factional

interests of the party, and the question of

the tariff and the property of the people.

It is not the question of what it is

and what it does, but what it is and what

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to abandon the present currency system, as

established by the republican party, the

and best ever provided to our nation and to

supply it with a currency issued under the

supervision of the national government, which

never be either state or of uniform value.

Representative Elam Fisher, of

Proble, presented the name of Gen. A. L. Harris,

present incumbent, for lieutenant

governor. Senator McKeen

seconded the nomination, as did also

the chairman, Purcell. Harris was

nominated by acclamation.

On motion of E. S. Wilson, of Iron-

ton, J. K. Richards was renominated

by acclamation for attorney general.

On motion of Representative McKeen,

of Springfield, Judge J. P. Bradbury

was renominated for the supreme

bench. W. T. Cope was renominated

for state treasurer.

Then the only contest was for dairy

and food commissioner. Congressman

G. W. Wilson presented the name of

Dr. W. P. McNeal, the present incum-

bent.

G. A. Chase, of Lucas, presented the

name of Walter Brown, of Lucas. Then

the fight grew furious. A man named

Williams, of Miami county, cried out

that farmers were tired of eating chlo-

roffe, and foods adulterated in every

way. W. T. Perkins, of Cincinnati,

said that 10,000 whole milk cows were

drugged in Ohio, every one of whom

resented the insinuation that they

would sell adulterated goods, were tired

of the way for an oriental Satrap in

their business.

The convention was fast developing

into a bear fight when Chairman

Daugherty declared the meeting was

closed and ordered the roll-call to pro-

ceed. Cuyahoga county gave her solid

53 votes to McNeal, and Hamilton her

51 votes to Brown.

When Lorain county was reached, G. A.

Chase tried to withdraw Brown's

name, but was voted down. McNeal's

friends finally got him recognized, and

Chase withdrew Brown and moved that

McNeal be nominated unanimously.

The motion was put and a strong

majority followed. So the ballot was

proceeded with. So persistent were the

enemies of McNeal that even when he

had a majority they would not permit

the ballot to stop, and a nomination by

acclamation be made. McNeal was de-

clared nominated, and the nomination

was finally made unanimous. The

single was declared the emblem of the

party, and the convention adjourned.

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McAlister, 2:27, Tim 2:27; Colins, sire of 11 in 2:20 list

Barney, 2:28, by Billy Adams; Wilkes, 2:29 list, by Rose

2:30 to insure.

Sired by Robert, sire of 6 in 2:20 list

2:20 list Dan Laura, dam of McAlister, 2:27, Tim 2:27; Bar-

ney, 2:27, Knight Tadmah; Bar-

ney, 2:28, by Billy Adams; Wilkes, 2:29 list, by Rose

2:30 to insure.

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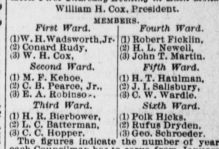
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Mayville Commandery No. 10—Meets fourth Monday night in each month.

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King's Lodge No. 27—Meets every Wednesday night.
Pisgah Encampment No. 9—Meets second and fourth Mondays in every month.
Canton Mayville No. 22—Meets third Monday in each month.
Friendship Lodge No. 42, D. of R.—Meets first Monday night in each month.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Limestone Lodge No. 36—Meets every Friday night.
Mayville Division No. 6, U. R.—Meets first Tuesday in every month.

P. O. S. A.

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G. A. R.

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third Saturdays in each month.
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BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

Sr. Patrick's Benevolent Society—Meets every second Tuesday in each month.
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Father Matthew Total Abstinence Society—Meets first Sunday in each month.
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St. Vincent de Paul—Meets every Monday night.
Catholic Relief Society—Meets first Monday night in each month.

COLORLED SOCIETIES.

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Wednesday night in each month.
 Second Friday in each month. G. A. M.—Meets
 second Friday in each month.
 Fellowship Commandery No. 6, K. T.—Meets
 fourth Friday in each month.
 G. T. O. O. F.
 Mayville Star Lodge No. 1948.—Meets first
 and third Friday in each month.
 Household of Ruth No. 37.—Meets second
 Thursday night in each month.
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 Thursday in each month.
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 night in each month.
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 Young's Temple No. 44.—Meets first Monday
 night in each month.
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Mason—At Maysville first Monday in February and June and third Monday in November.
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 Greenup—At Greenup first Mondays in April,

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 Bracken—At Brookville second Mondays in March, July and October.

MASON COUNTY COURT.
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 Charles D. Newell, County Attorney, Maysville
 T. M. Pearce, Clerk, Maysville
 J. C. Jefferson, Sheriff, Maysville

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MAGISTRATES COURTS.

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Dover—James Earnshaw and Frank Lunsford, Magistrates, hold courts on the first and third Wednesdays in March, June, September

Germantown—Leslie H. Mannon and Wm. L. Woodward, Magistrates, hold courts on the first and third Thursdays in March, June, September and December. William E. King, Constable.

Sardis—J. M. Ball and James H. Grigsby, Magistrates, hold courts on the second and fourth Saturdays in March, June, September and December. A. J. Suit, Constable.

Mayslick—Charles W. Williams and J. D. [unclear], Magistrates.

Lewisburg—Isaac L. McIlvain and Joseph M. Alexander, Magistrates, hold courts on the second and fourth Thursdays in March, June, September and December. S. M. Strode, Constable.

Orangeburg—M. D. Farrow and Lewis M. Collis, Magistrates, hold courts on the first Saturday and last Monday in March, June, September and December. W. H. Coryell, Constable.

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